COUNTING THE DEAD

Exact Number of Victims of Wabash Wreck to Detroit this morning. What was left Not Yet Determined.

ESTIMATED FROM FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED

Charred Remains Gramble Into Continue 11:

HARD TO IDENTIFY MANGLED CORPSES

Only a Few of These Killed Will Ever Be Knewn.

RAILROAD MEN MAKE LOW ESTIMATE

Engineer Whom Officials Charge with Responsibility for the Collision Thus Far Escapes Arrest.

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- When night fell over the scene of last night's calamity on the Wabash railroad near Seneca, Mich., those who had been investigating the disaster had found nothing to alter the estimate of about eighty lives lost as a result of the collision. Superintendent George M. Burns of the division on which the wreck occurred insists that the estimates are too high. "I do not consider." said he, "that the total death list will exceed twenty."

However, in support of the larger estimate it is pointed out that there are now fourteen passengers known to be dead. The die bodies of eight of these have been recovered and it is considered that the fragments of other bodies now in the morgue will account for many more than the twelve dead necessary to make up Superintendent Burns' estimate of twenty. In addition to the comparatively few fragments recovered and sent to the morgue, those who were early on the scene say that many more pieces were discovered which crumbled to powder while they were being removed.

Burns Gives Low Estimate.

Superintendent Burns said to the Assoclated Press tonight that he was unable to tell the exact number of Italian immigrants aboard train No. 13, but thought that there were not more than fifty. Passengers on the train and a number of those who were early on the scene dispute this and say the number was nearer eighty. Superintendent Burns has received no report as yet from Ticket Collector Omes of train No. 13, who probably knows nearer than anyone cise the number of Italians in the cars.

Coroner Hamilton of Adrian this afternoon impaneled a jury and will begin an inquest into the disaster tomorrow morn-

No steps have taken as yet toward the arrest of Engineer Strong whom Superintendent Burns says is responsible for the

Give Dend as One Handred. The official list of the dead given to the papers shows the names of but ten forty-eight injured, but Detroit newspaper men, who were at the scene of the wreck and talked with survivors of both trains, say that the official list does not bear out the statements of the passengers nor evidence of loss of life which they wilnessed at the spot where the accident

occurred. The Free Press tomorrow will say tha the loss of life was, in round numbers, 100 and that the statements made by the Italian immigrants on train No. 13 bear out this claim. These immigrants say that there were about 125 of their nationality on the train and that only about twenty-five of them escaped. While there are only ten of them known to be dead it is asserted that the other ninety were completely incinerated and that with the removal of the wreckage the bodies crumbled to dust which was scattered by the winds. If the names of these dead are ever known it will be when friends make inquiry for them and in many instances this seems highly

improbable. One Eyewitness to Wreck.

A Tribune staff correspondent, writing o the scenes about the wreck, says: "Only one man was found who was a eyewitness to the collision. A. W. Ely, an old man 70 years of age, residing at Seneca, stood at the depot platform and saw No. 13 go by. He watched the train as it went down the level track to destruction. His attention was arrested by a crash. Then a stream of flame and smoke shot 100 feet into the sir. Ely rushed to the wreck and was the first outsider on the ground. According to his statement the scene was one of awful horror.

When I got there the immigrant car was already on fire and the shricks were ter-I got hold of one man in the collapsed car and pulled him out. He was horriby crushed and his legs were broken He died almost as soon as I got him out of the car. Then I went to the burning cars and what I saw made me wish I had never gone to the wreck."

The old man covered his face with hi hands. "I don't believe more than fifteen of th

Italians got out of the wrecked car, for saw very few. Those who could get ou Tushed around like crazy men, calling to heaven for protection and weeping and walling in their horror. Those poor Italians! Nothing could be done to save them and we were a mply compelled to let them burn." Considerable light was thrown on the cause of the disaster by the orders which the

conductor of No. 13 showed as his authority for proceeding past Sand Creek. The order, which was delivered train at Holloway, read as follows:

Order No. 28. Trains No. 13 and 5.—No. 4, engine 609, will meet No. 12 at Seneca, and No. 3, engine 623, at Sand Creek. Engines No. 58 and 151 will double-head No. 18. It is understood that the engineer and conductor of No. 4 received a similar orde at Montpelier, O., but if so these orders were disregarded. If it develops that the orders issued to both trains were to the same end, it is considered that the respon sibility for the disaster rests wholly with the engineer and conductor of the east bound Continental limited.

Describes the Wreck.

Engineer Parks of the rear engine on No. 12 has his left leg broken and face cut. had orders to meet train No. 4 at Seneca and were running about thirty miles an hour. The track is straight for several miles and I could see the headlight of No. coming when we were about three miles sest of Sand Creek. I put on the airbrakes and the shock came before I had time to jump. The three engines all piled up to-I was thrown through the roof or The engine on train No. 4 fell to the south and our two piled up together. I picked wracif up on the bank and then another collision.

man crawled up to me. It was Engineer Work. Both our firemen must have been

Only a few of the persons who escaped or were only slightly injured were brought of the eastbound train, two sleepers and a chair car, war also brought here.

Dead and Injured. Following are latest lists of dead and in jured received from Wabash wreck: The dead:

WILLIAM D. DOWD, Delray, fireman No.

N. BATDORF, Ashley, fireman No. 13. BROWN, porter, Chicago. VL. Pontlac. YOUMANS, Kansas City. JOB W "LL of Witchell, Sons & Co.

Detroit. VIDA DREAS, Tupperville, and her child. GIROLONO TRINO. CARLO TRINO. DOMIONIO CREBARO.

treet, Chicago. GIOVANNI FALANAROLES. UNKNOWN AGED WOMAN, her leather

The injured: Robert Parks, engineer, No. 13, left leg roken.

H. C. Whitney, formerly of Grand Rapids. F. Richardson, Detroit, head crushed. Mary Dalman, Detroit. Sam J. Work, engineer, No. 13, badly calded and nose broken.

of collision. -. Nichols, Tioga county, New York, nose broken and head injured. T. E. Joyce, Chicago, back wrenched.

eye, feet hurt. Espitolloi Delanto, bruised. Antonio Forne, side smashed, may die, Giocomo Bellino, internal injuries, may

Silvestro Tribuol, slightly injured. Pietro Sacramento, slightly injured. Domeso Morganti, slightly injured. Pasquale Zumpiri, slightly injured. Carlo Strampelli, slightly injured. Lucie Virgiles, slightly injured. Domenco Posteraro, bad head wound. F. W. Pierce, Chester, Mont., slightly

injured. Johanne Lobitz, scalp wounds. Frank Beilder, Baltimore, Md., rib broken. Salta Rook, Burnside, Ill., slightly. Louis Shomokir, Adrian, slightly. Victor Cohen, Brooklyn, home St. Paul.

lightly. Jessie Williams, Detroit back and hip. George F. White, New York, serious. M. Thomas Crehan, Buffalo, leg injured. Winifred Crehan, Batavia, slightly. D. Baneard, Logansport, stomach. Mrs. M. Stringe, Belleville, Mich., spinand skull.

E. E. Smith Detroit, leg broken. Giax Ar. San Francisco, head cut. Dussre Santine, San Antonio, Tex., cut. Foiso Folanaro Lyoria, San Francisco, hest crushed. George G. Elliott, South Sebec, Me.,

miner from Alaska, leg bruised. Walter Gregg, Joplin, Mo., bruised. M. E. Gülen, Fairburn, N. H., cut on

S. F. Carroll, Tonawanda, N. Y., badly bru sed. Alemila Coleon, Colorado, slightly. Mrs. John Jaksa, Globesville, Colo.,

Katherine Plut, Denver, Colo., slightly. Anna Krasove, Denver, Colo., injured in

Antonio Piarier, head and face cut. Antonio Pfamter, head and face. Twain Cales, head and face cut. James P. Taylor, Bronson, Mich., face

and leg cut. Sago Lacojovits, face and head cut. Domenior Perstero, face and head cut. Domenco Muryando, face and head cut-Anton Gramcomus and wife, faces and ends cut.

Pasquale Sumpano, face and head cut. G. Sumpano, face and bead cut. Luce Wirquito, face and head cut. Carlo Champelli, face and head cut. A. W. Ormond, baggageman, Detroit, arn

bruised. George Pfeiffer, Detroit, slightly. Victor Greenbaum, New York, slightly. A. L. Hart, brakeman, Detroit, face

eratched. John Lemder, Detroit, bruised slightly. Tilysto Tribusco, head and face cut

G. W. Sweeney, Detroit, bruised about head and legs. Engineer Strong, left leg sprained and left shoulder hurt.

S. McLemore, porter, train No. 13; no badly injured. Miss Mabel Thompson, Detroit: slightly injured.

E. L. Ardelle, porter, train 4; slightly. C. E. Smith, Detroit; leg bruised. Carman Pear, Italian boy; slight. Patrick Flannery, Hastings, Minn.; face

ut, teeth knocked out. Mary Williams, Sioux City, Ia.; cut abou

Otto Hare, Detroit; arm broken and ankle sprained. John Schunder, Detroit, train boy; face

Miss Jessie Wiggins, Detroit; glass driver into side. G. H. Mead, Clear Lake, Ia.; mouth pain fully cut, all teeth knocked loose. Mrs. G. H. Meade, severe cut in head and bruises.

SOME INJURED TAKEN TO PERU

Six of Twenty-Five at that Point Will Probably Die-Several Are Delirions.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 28 .- Twenty-five persons who were injured in the Wabash wreck arrived this morning on a train traveling in two sections. Lucie Virgiles and Trubuzzi Silvestro, although frightfully injured, were able to talk briefly. They were well acquainted with the people in their party and say that 100 of the Italians are missing and unaccounted for. There were not enough ambulances to carry the wounded to the hospital and many express wagons and trucks were pressed

service. Among the wounded at the hospital is 2-year-old Carmen Paer, who cries unceasingly for his uncle. His uncle, however, is dead, having given his own life to save the boy. The boy's protector, whose name was Thomas Gerbargo, had made his body a shield to protect his nephew. When his lifeless form was picked up the boy was found under it only slightly injured Among the injured here are:

Robert Parks, engineer, right leg broken. Sam Works, engineer, right leg broken. Works and Parks were engineers on the louble-header, No. 12. It is said here that James Brown, a porter on the Continental limited, was killed in the collision. All the local physicans and surgeons who

could be found were called to the hospital. It is said that of the wounded brought here six probably will die. Some of the patients are delirious part of the time and babble incoherently of the ghastly scenes of the

'Young Cerbett' Knecks Out McGovern in Cyclenic Second Round.

VICIOUS RIGHT HOOK THE DECISIVE BLOW

McGovern, the Once Invincible Champlon, Too Slow for Denver Lad, and Loses the Battle Within Six Minutes.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 28.-Knocked out in the second round, of which one minute and forty-four seconds had elapsed, was the referce's verdict of the fistic battle between "Young Corbett" of Denver, Colo., and Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, HERMANN POESCHE, 43 Dearborn who has held the featherweight championship unflinchingly since he won it from George Dixon eighteen months ago. Outwitted and outpointed, with a fighter just eyeglass case marked with a Philadelphia the same as himself, McGovern had to lower his colors this afternoon at the Nutmeg Athletic club to "Young Corbett" within six minutes from the start of the fight.

"Young Corbett," who outside of ring parlance is known as Billy Rothwell of Denver, Colo., got the better of the champion in less than two rounds of fighting and he did it so perfectly that there was no doubt about it. The shock to the New Mariana Ponetta, fatally injured by shock York enthusiasts who crowded the boxing pavilion when the little champion was knocked out in the second round was a repetition of the disappointment exhibited by the adherents of John L. Sullivan when Leron Lloyd, Kempton, N. D., cut over Corbett defeated him in New Orleans.

Terry Not Fast Enough.

Terry was as fit as the proverbial fiddle, but he was not fast enough for his man. From the word "go" the lads went at each other like gamecocks and it looked as if either would go out in the first round. Mc-Govern got the worst of the opening round and in his endeavor to get in left himself open several times.

Corbett just stood off McGovern on every lead and trick, but the little Brooklyn boy went on as if there were nothing to it but the winner's end of the purse. When Mc-Govern was knocked down in the opening round there were cries of dismay from his backers, but his wonderful recuperative powers were equal to the occasion and he was on his feet within seven seconds. However, his downfall seemed to take it

out of McGovern, but he fought the round in clever style and tried hard to stem the tide of defeat which seemed to have set in against him. He tried all his rushing work, which proved so profitable on former occasions, but Corbett met his every curve and countered hard on neck, jaw and head. When Terry came back to his corner at the end of the first round he said: "That's the toughest guy I ever met, but I'll lick

him just as soon as I see an opening." That opening did not come very handily for the New York boy, as the little Denver pugilist had then taken his measure. Rushes Like Wild Man.

Down went Terry again in the second round and when he got up quickly he nushed like a wild man. He showed a lack of self-restraint and in a burst of bad temper hit out left and right irrespective parently were just what Corbett was looking for. Terry was mixing things up with whirlwind velocity and throwing science

It was anyone's fight at this stage, but Terry fell into a trap as Corbett feinted and sent his right out when McGovern was side-stepping. This blow just grazed Mc-Govern's head, but a moment later Corbett feinted again and, after a rattling exchange, sent his right over to the jaw and Terry went down and out. While the fallen champion was frantically trying to regain his feet the crowd velled madly.

Wins on His Merits. The referee declared that the young Den

ver lad bad won. He had won on his merits, as he took chance for chance. Terry was crestfallen after he returned o his dressing room. He said: "Well you can't tell how things can be accounted for. I hope to make another match with Corbett and I am more than confident he will not be able to put it over me again." "Young Corbett" was very demure when he acted partly in self-defense. merged from his dressing room. At first he was rejuctant to talk, but finally saidand heard of him. I felt that I had him from the first punch, but I was cool-

"I was sure I could beat McGovern and my opinion was based on what I had seen headed all through. When I began to sting him he lost his head and when he lost his head it was all over. I had him ight there and with a right swinging uppercut I landed the blow which won the battle. "Young Corbett" will remain here for some

days. Dave Sullivan was one of the first 28 in a cornfield near Ireton. Reynolds proto send a challenge to the winner as soon as Charlie White, the referee, announced

Fight by Rounds.

Round One-McGovern tried for an opening with his left and sent the right to Corbett's jaw. They cilnched. In the mixup both landed lefts. They exchanged lefts on the face and McGovern, rushing again, sent his left to the body and right to the head. Corbett was short on his leads and Terry bored him to the ropes with a hard right over the heart. McGovern ducked a left swing and landed his right clean on the eye, forcing Corbett to the ropes. Corbett came back pluckly with a left on the body, which was countered with a right over the heart of his opponent. McGovern led again with his right, landing on his opponent's shoulder, and Corbett came back with a hard right over the heart, sending McGovern back, but the Brooklyn boy retorted with right and left, only to be met with a swing on the jaw which sent him on his back. He jumped to his fect immediately and went at his opponent hammer and tongs on the chest and face, forcing him to his knees. Corbett got up and the round ended in one of the hottest mixes on record, with honors about even.

Terry Loses His Head. Round 2-McGovern rushed in with a left to the body and the men clinched. At apid exchange of rights and lefts followed. Corbett was on the defensive and met Terry's rushes with straight jabs. Suddenly he brought up his left, uppercutting McGovern and sending him to the floor. McGovern took five seconds of the count and came back like a wildman with left and right swings. Science was thrown to the winds and the boys began slugging McGovern was very wild and they made a half circle of the ring fighting in this manner. Round 2-McGovern rushed in with a left

a half circle of the ring fighting in this manner.

At this stage it looked like anybody's fight, should one of the vicious blows land. Corbett kept his head and seemed to bore in better; his body blows were apparently no stiffer than those of his opponent; however, he kept on forcing McGovern half across the ring and finally Terry forgot his defense. He simply saw a hurricane of blows coming toward him and there was no guarding on his part. Suddenly a right, swinging uppercut landed squarely on the point of his jaw and McGovern went down and out. He was rendered unconscious, but it was evident to all present that he knew the championship had taken wings, as he made wild efforts to regain his feet.

Referee White called off, ten seconds. Referee White called off ten seconds. Referee White called off ten seconds, while McGovern valiantly struggled. Corbett stepped back in obedience to the referee's gesture, although he evidently was in doubt as to his fallen opponent's condition. McGovern had given him such

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TERRY SEES HIS WATERLOO CRAZY SNAKE IS UNRULY NEBRASKA IS THE CHAMPION

Leader of Recent Creek Rebellion Causes More Trouble in the

Council.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 28 .- A special to the Capital from Tulsa, I. T., says: Crazy Snake, who led the rebellion last spring against the government, is causing he Creek council much trouble. The Snake band will send a strong delegation to Washington to protest against the deeding of Creek lends.

A joint resolution was passed unanimously today by both houses of the Creek council demanding that deeds be issued liately and at Okmulgee, instead of Muskoee. Chief Porter will probably sign the esolution to Secretary Hitchcock. The delay has caused widespread discontent. The treaty of last May promised deeds immediately and the Indians only ask justice.

COLLISION KNIGHTS Passenger with Three Hundred on Board Crashes with Freight Train.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- A special train, northbound on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ratirozd, carrying 300 Syracuse Knights of Columbus, ran into a freight train on a siding at Tully at 1:15 clock this morning, wrecking both trains. A wrecking train has just been sent to Tully and officials say the accident is not serious. A special press dispatch from Tully says several were injured. It cannot be learned how seriously.

TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK Engineer Killed and Fireman and Brakeman Badly Hugt in Ten-

nessee Wreck. DUCKTOWN, Tenn., Nov. 28 .- A northbound freight train on the Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern railroad was wrecked two niles south of here tonight. Conductor Harvey Ott of Knoxville and Engineer Edward Dawson of Blue Ridge, Ga., were killed and the fireman and brakeman were

seriously injured. The locomotive jumped the track while unning at a high rate of speed around a sharp curve. It rolled down a forty-foot embankment and was followed by several and the bospitality of the board knows no iron cars.

WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC Train Number Three Derailed in Yards at Julesburg, but No One is Hart.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Train No. 3 on the Union Paific was derailed in the yards at Julesburg early this morning by a broken rail. The engine, baggage and mail cars passed over the bed safely, but the three rear cars jumped the track and careened over against shed. The shed was demolished and the sides of the cars were damaged considerably. No one was injured.

STEVENS CASE ON TRIAL and recovered the balt when it was within O. P. Anid Gives Testimony as to through Nebraska's center gave the In- county attorney will assume control of the halves was abandoned and as a consequence

Its Solvency. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)-Little progress was made in the Stevens case today, even though court did not adjourn for Thanksgiving. O. P. Auld, present receiver of the bank of Plankinon, was on the stand all day, giving testimony as to the assets of the bank to show its insolvency at the time of failure.

REEDY TRIED FOR MURDER Jury Brings in Verdict of Assault and Battery, as Testimony Shows

Self-Defense DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) n the case of the State against Michael Reedy, indicted for manslaughter, the jury brought in a verdict of assault and battery While drunk several months ago, Reedy hit a man named Bennett on the nose, killing him instantly. It was shown that Reedy

ARREST FOR IOWA MURDER W. F. Reynolds of Sloux Falls Accused of Killing Negro

Preacher. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28.-W. F Reynolds, a traveling representative of local music house, has been arrested by an officer from Ireton, Ia., on a charge of having murdered Samuel Crofter, a negro elergyman, whose body was found October

BURGLARS WOUND CONSTABLE St. Joe Officer Shot and Pounded Till He Cannot Re-

tests his innocence

cover. ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 28.-For several nights Constable Wesley Gan and several deputies have been endeavoring to capture burglars that have robbed numerous stores and residences in the suburbs, but never came upon the robbers until early this morning. Constable Gan was separated from his deputies. but did not hesitate to attack three of the burglars and endeavored to capture them. He was shot and pounded into insensibility and left for dead. He cannot recover.

THIRTY INJURED Injured Victims of Pemberthy Boiler Explosion at Detroit Mak-

ing Progress.

DETROIT, Nov. 28.-The list of victims of Pemberthy Injector works boiler explosion will probably remain at thirty, two nore bodies having been recovered early oday. All the injured in the hospitals are reported as making satisfactory progress oward recovery. Superintendent Dons and Bookkeeper McEldowney today went over the payrolls and succeeded in accounting for all of the employes.

MISS STONE MAY BE DEAD Telegram Received at Vienna Says Both Missionaries Are

Murdered

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram Special Telegram.) -- A private elegram, dated Pera, 1 p. m., just received ere, says that Miss Helen M. Stone, the merican missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, who were carried off by brigands, have been murdered. No details

Scarlet and Cream Carried to Glerious Victory Against Haskell Indiana.

FIRST HALF BLACK AS THUNDER CLOUD

Whirlwind Playing in Second Carries Everything for the 'Varsity-

One of Lincoln's Great-

est Games.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)

-Eighteen to ten was the result of the

Nebraska University 18, Haskell In-

game which gave the Cornhuskers the championship of the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri this afternoon. It was a spectacular and fiercely fought contest. Throughout the first half, defeat for the Nebraskans seemed inevitable. The Indian braves kept piling over the Nebraska line and the playing was all onesided. The visitors had the wind, several inopportune fumbles and two questionable decisions in their favor, but while all these

playing was admittedly superior to that of the Nebraskans. But there was a decisive change in the second half and in whirlwind fashion the Cornbuskers amashed the Indians' strong defense for long and sensational gains. Pilisbury, Bell and Bender each crossed the line for a touchdown and three goals were kicked by Drain.

contributed to their success that half, their

The Indians showed marvelous strength in the line and in this single department was Nebraska's only weakness. Comparatively little distance was made around the ends, but on straight line bucking most of the ground was made. The game was one of the most stirring

and enthusing exhibitions of foot ball ever witnessed on the Nebraska campus. meant much to both teams and both fought with a determination seldom seen. Tonight the champions are being ban queted at the Lincoln hotel by the University Athletic board. The event today was the climax of the most successful season ever experienced by a Nebraska team

the scarlet and cream on to victory. Nebraska Wins Toss.

restrictions against the men who carried

Nebraska won the toss and at 2:35 the pigskin was carried into the center of the field for a kickoff of thirty-five yards by Drain. The Indian who caught the ball was downed in his tracks, but in the first play the Cornbuskers were backed down the field for a distance of three yards. On the second down the Nebraskans recovered the ball on a fumble and then began a series of terrific and effective line bucks and end runs, but in the first attempts the distance gained was but slight. Then five yards was gained through the Indians' left end. The playing of both teams was fast and five yards, Nebraska's defense crum bling away in front of the Indians as they concentrated their energies at the one point. A slight but temporary lujury to doing. Captain Westover, from which he quickly to recuperate, and in the next down the arrived in Lincoln two days before the mur-Indians were forced backwards with the der and engaged a room in a downtown ball. A punt then took the ball twenty tenement. They frequented saloons and yards into Nebraska's territory and Drain other resorts and were seen in company earried it back half that distance. The with known criminals. The night of the first down the diminutive quarter, Ralph murder, prior to 9 p. m., the men were Drain, took the ball, eluded his pursuers and advanced around the Indians' left end mentioned their whereabouts had not been for eight yards. The Indians seemed unable to withstand the terrific work of the camping a few days later on the state farm Nebraskans, who kept gaining steadily, but risitors and Nebraska was again on the defensive, ten yards from the center of the

field, and ir the Indians' territory. Across Nebraska's Goal Line.

The ball was carried a short distance over the center line and failing to get distance in two downs the Indians made a long punt, low but swift, straight down the field and across Nebraska's goal line. Pillsbury, who was playing far back of the Nebraska line, was hot after the ball, but missed it by several yards, and it sped on its course untouched. A Nebraska man caught it, however, and made a touchback. The ball was kicked back forty yards, and failing to get distance on downs a goal from the field was attempted by Fallis, the Indian right half, resulting successfully. The ball passed directly between the posts and was as clean a goal as was ever seen on the Nebraska field, kicked from a distance of forty yards, and scoring the Indians five

Nebraska kicked off into the Indians' teritory, but recovered the ball through a fumble in the second down. Then Coach Booth's always reliable and effective louble-pass trick was put into operation. Drain took the ball and was far around the Indians' right end before they had recovered from the surprise, gaining about twenty yards by the maneuver. The rooters and all the spectators joined in a tumultuous cheer and the Cornhuskers came quickly into position again to continue the advance. But ill luck again played havoc with them. A fumble gave an Indian the ball and a clear field, but he was downed after a short run. Again the Indian got around Nebraska's right end for a gain of ten yards before he was downed just outside of the side line. The next two downs failed to give the Cowles and a half dozen others, the party Indians any headway and a punt for sixty yards was made, taking the ball twenty-fiv ards into the Nebraska territory. Drain aught the pigskin, but the Indians were upon him and he was downed after advanc-

ing a few yards. Goal Again in Danger.

Still another fumble, this one by Bell gave the redmen the ball and it was carried ten yards nearer the Nebraska goal. On the next down the Indians were penalized ten yards for offside, leaving the ball twenty-five yards directly in front of the goal. Bain, the Indian right tackle, was given the ball and kicked a clear goal from the field, which brought the score up to 10 points.

Nebraska again kicked off from the center and after one down, which resulted unsuccessfully, the Indians kicked forty-five yards into the Negraska territory, but were pe nalized the entire distance for holding, thus bringing the ball back to the point where be punt was made. The Cornbuskers partially regained their lost spirits, straight ened up their defense, and forced the Indians to resort to punting, which gave the Nebraskans, the ball just beyond the center of the field, but in their own territory. Pillsbury went straight through the solid line of redmen for a gain of five yards. For the first time since the struggle began an Indian was injured, but after a sympathetic

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER OMAHA WINS A PAIR Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Friday and Saturday; Variable Winds.

8 p. m

7 n. m..... 31 8 n. m..... 31

10 n. m..... 38

11 a. m...... 41

12 m...... 46

9 a. m 34

..... 31

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT BALL.

Creighton 6, Lincoln Medics 0. Nebraska 18, Haskell Indians 10.

Varsity 2nd 6, Kearney Military 0, Wakefield 11, Oakland 0.

Grand Island 100, Genoa Second

Grand Island 100, Genon Secol Lincoln High 0, York High 0, Gothenburg 17, North Platte 0, Hastings College 5, Owls 0, Oxford 6, McCook B. & M. 6. Pierce 16, Wayne 0, Papillion 15, Springfield 5, Wisconsin 35, Chicago 0, Wisconsin 35, Chicago 0,

Dodge Light Guards 18, Tabor 0.

Harlan 15, Council Bluffs High O.

Iowa Normal 10. South Dakota 6. Cedar Rapids 23. Penn Quakers 10. Grinnell High 6. East Waterloo 6. Burlington 23. Fairfield 0.

Mediapolis 113, Fort Madison 0.

South Dakota 12, Iowa Normal 5. Sloux Falls 21, Sloux City 5.

Georgetown 22, Lehigh 0.
Dendwood 0, Lend City 0.
St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 6.
Missouri Normal 12, Kansas Nor.

Tarklo 12, Ensworth Medics 6,

Ohio 11, Kenyon 6. Beloit 11, Milwankee Medica 0.

Flandreno Indians 17, Haron 0

St. Louis 25, McKendies S. Minnesota 16, Illinois O.

Washburn 12, Ottowa 12,

Lafayette 29, Dickinson 0, Vanderbilt 10, Nashville 0, Stromsburg 5, Fairfield 0, Indiana 24, Depauw 0,

Quincy 17, Champaign 0. St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 6.

Washington 10, Idaho 0. Multnomah 17, Oregon 0. Nevnda 6, Utah 1.

Olympic Athletic 2, Reno Athletic (

Ohio Wesleyan 12, Wittenberg 5, Southern III, Normal, 0 Anna High 6

HELD FOR LINCOLN MURDER

C. E. Heywood Arrested at Havelock

in Connection with John J.

Gillian's Death.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)

Detective Malone tonight arrested C. E.

case tomorrow and file the necessary com-

According to the story told by the police

accounted for until they were both found

near the city. Their room was not occu-

arrested and kept in jail sixty days, but he

denied any knowledge of the affair. His

pal, Heywood, escaped arrest and the police

have been on his trail ever since. The evi-

Arnold and Heywood have both served

erms in the penitentiary. The former is

civil war veteran and the latter a young

man of 28, for a short time a mechanic em-

"The Gillilan murder is solved," said De

tective Malone, "and the legal authorities

now have the case in their own hands. I

do not know what course the county at

torney will pursue, but I presume a com-

plaint will be filed charging Heywood with

murder. We don't know where Arnold is

and don't care, for we believe that Hey-

wood is the man responsible for the crime.

Arnold was surprised by the detective

while he was visiting relatives at Havelock

He was told he was wanted on a burglary

charge and no mention was made of the real

suspicion that rested against him. The

police authorities insist that the murder of

Gillilan was the result of an attempted

holdup and have worked on this theory

DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Enter-

Thankagiving.

tain Party of Friends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- President and

Mrs. Roosevelt nad quite a large party of

friends at their Thanksgiving dinner at the

White House tonight. They included Sens.

for and Mrs. Lodge, Commander and Mrs.

ALIVE IN STABLE

spending the evening at the White House.

Boys Start Fire in Which They

and Several Horses

Perish.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 28.-Herbert and

Howard Gillman, aged 2 and 4 years, sons

of Tilden Gillman, were burned to death in

a stable at Shawnee this morning. The fire

was started by the boys. Several head of

Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 28

At New York-Arrived: Majestic, from Liverpool. Salled: La Champagne, for Havre: Koenigen Luise, for Bremen via Southampton.

At Hong Kong-Arrived: Kvarvena, from San Francisco.

London-Arrived: Marquette, from York.

r York.
Liverpool—Arrived: Corinthian, from y York.
Rotterdam—Arrived: Amsterdam, from y York.
Glasgow—Arrived: Mongolian, from y York. Salled: Livenian, for Boston.
Queenstown—Salled: Noordiand, for adelphia: Oceanic, for New York, both

Gibratiar-Passed: Liquira, from New , for Naples and Genoa. Antwerp-Arrived: Nederland, from

Philadelphia.
At Lizard—Passed: La Bretagne, from

stock and 125 bales of hay were also con

BURNED

sumed.

practically to the exclusion of all others.

ployed in the Havelock shops.

released

Eartham 21, Wabash 0. Knox 17, Lake Forest 0.

Missouri 18, Kansas 12. Michigan 50, Iowa 0.

Grinnell 5, Drake 0. Red Oak 27, Beatrice 0.

Simpson 12, Ames 0.

Columbia 48, Caritale 12. Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 6.

Mitchell 27, Grand Forks 0. Onawa 11, Castana 11.

Omaha 11, Genoa Indiana 6.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.
5 a. m. . . . 32 1 p. m. . . . 53
6 a. m. . . . 32 2 p. m . . . 55 Both Local Feet Ball Pattles Are Victories for Home-Made Elevens.

CREIGHTON SHUTS OUT LINCOLN MEDICS

Vareity Team Finds Six Points Are Fully Sufficient Margin.

HIGH SCHOOL LADS TURN SCALPERS

Send Rome the Genea Indiane Beaten, Eleven to Six.

CROWD AND EVENT ARE SENSATIONAL

Four Thousand Enthusiasts Cheer Double-Headed Afternoon's Sport, Which Merits the Warmest Support.

Omaha Righ School 11, Genoa Indiana 6. Creighton University 6, Lincoln

Medica 0. Four thousand people voiced their exultation at the double victory of Omaha foot ball teams at Young Men's Christian Association park yesterday and the youth of the city was loose in wild demonstration last night, for both the teams of local gridiron athletes had won and the dual achievement

was one to be duly celebrated. Six to 0 was the score by which the Creighton university team defeated the Lincoln Medics, and the Omaha High school lada were victorious over the Genea Indians by a score of 11 to 6. The fact that both games were so close helped to make the occasion most memorable in Omaha foot

ball circles. It was a great crowd that attended this, the culminating event of the foot ball season for the two big Omaba teams—great in every particular. The grandstand was packed, both sides of the field and both ends were a mass of spectators, behind the crowd on the north side were many carriages and to top it all the row of high trees just outside and to the east were bent far earthward under a load of youthful human fruit. Both games were so close that every sympathizing heart was on a strain till the close. Not till the last half minute of play did the High school boys snatch a victory and there was but one touchdown and a goal between the Creighton team and

the doctors when time was called Proceedings Are Businesslike. Probably the most commendable feature of the entire contest, because of its novelty, was the smoothness with which the machinery of the management worked. A host of Omahans was out to spend its furious, but the Indians took a decided Heywood at Havelock on suspicion of being holiday and the time was not exhausted brace against the Cornbuskers' onslaughts implicated in the morder of John J. Gilli with futile quibblings and delays in getting and recovered the half when it was within tag. The man is just under the charge of the part of the property of the part of the pa ad daylight when the event

ended, with the clocks only striking the plaint to bring him to trial if he thinks the evidence at hand will justify him in so hour of 5. Just before the game occurred a little incident that was one of the prettiest features recovered, gave the Cornhuskers a chance Heywood and a man named George Arnold of the afternoon. An open carriage entered the gate and rolled up along the north side of the field. In it sat a boy with dark curling hair and a rather pale face. It was a long caring across that field, but the eyes of the Omaha High school youths in the grandstand were keene enough for it, and it did not take them long to herald the visiseen in several saloons, but after the time

"Corvell! Corvell!" Corvel!!" screamed and in a moment the whole field had taken up the cry. It was, indeed, the an unlucky fumble lost the ball to the pied the night of the tragedy. Arnold was High school halfback, sufficiently recovered to attend the last game of the season and see his teammates victorious for the last time. From then on "What's the matter with Coryell?" was as often voiced as any dence against Arnold was slight and he was other slogan, and the response always came with a will. The boy's father and mother were with bim.

Of all the forty-seven players who struggled and strained on the field there was just one man who stood out from all the rest as of plainly different class and clay. Many stars there were, but only one Por ter, and the wonderful little Indian fullback was the cause of many a short breath in the forty minutes that he played foot ball. In the very first minute of the Omaha-Indian ga. he executed a coup of the most brilliant order, making a dodging run on a kickoff through the entire field for thirty yards that then and there stamped his work as phenomenal. Nor did he let the standard lower. Every play brought out more of his abilities, and when the whole affair was ended, every discussion of the afternoon invariably reverted to Porter and closed with the words: "But my

that fullback! Porter is a Good Indian. Porter is not so big, for many of his mates are larger. He weighs only 169 pounds with his foot ball togs on, and stands about five feet, seven inches. Nor is he experienced in the game, for it was only three years ago that "Quewezentz," as his Chippewa parents named him, was living in the northern woods of Minnesota in a wigwam all the year 'round, knowing no word of English, and for sustenance depending upon the lakes in the summer and the forests in the winter. But fate and an ambitious father sent the boy to Genoa and now at the age of 19, although he is only in the common grades as a scholar "Quewezentz" is capable of playing a game at fullback the like of which has never been seen in Nebraska. It is not only that he starts like a shooting star, that he runs like a deer, that he dodges like a rabbit that he tackles like a low-hung flying machine, that he crawls and slides and slips like an eel, that he plunges like a battering ram and that he hurdles like a hunter There was something else about the silent little Scott Porter. There was some indefinable air about him that made him a captain whether he had been one or not that stamped him a leader, that made bis men hang to him like leeches and support him like legions of chivalry. Was it fearlessness? Was it hypnotism? Whatever it was, the quality would make him a place

on any team in the country today. Luminaries Not in the Constellation Stellar attractions of a different variety were Count Creighton and Mayor Moores. When the whistle for the start of the first game was about to sound these two gentlemen appeared upon the field amid loud buzzas. The count then proceeded to kick off for fully four yards, at which Mayor Moores seized the ball and returned it to the center, when he booted it in the other This formality over and the people satisfied that all was square and above board, the real games began.

The Creighton team and the Medica played two fifteen-minute halves.